

PRESIDENT SOON TO BE REAL EDITOR

Steps Directly from Executive
Chair to Place on
Outlook.

PENCIL SUCCEEDS BIG STICK

After African Hunt, He Will
Write Much Over His
Signature.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—On the very day after he ceases to be President of the United States Theodore Roosevelt will become "special contributing editor" on the editorial staff of The Outlook, which will so announce in its issue of Saturday next.

The Outlook will say in its announcement: "As the beginning of the nineteenth century was characterized by the movement toward political democracy, so the beginning of the twentieth century has been characterized by a movement towards industrial democracy. In this world movement Theodore Roosevelt has been recognized as a world leader. No one who knows him has believed that his leadership would cease with his retirement from the Presidency. We congratulate ourselves and our readers that this leadership, exercised for the past seven years in Presidential messages, will be exercised in the future through the columns of The Outlook, which will be the exclusive channel for the expression of his views on political, industrial and social topics."

Will Write Before He Sails.

"As already announced in these columns, Mr. Roosevelt, after retiring from the Presidency, will sail for Africa, and the reports of his scientific hunting expedition will be published exclusively in Scribner's Magazine. During this period his contributions on questions of the day will necessarily be somewhat restricted. Yet The Outlook will have the benefit of his foresight before he sails, and will give to its readers occasional articles from his pen on topics of current interest, which will foreshadow his larger editorial activity upon his return to his native land.

"The history of the world," says Hegel, "is none other than the progress of the consciousness of freedom." Ever since its birth in 1870 The Outlook has been endeavoring to interpret current history in the spirit of this definition. We count ourselves very happy in being promised in this work the co-operation of an American so eminent in the essential qualities of leadership as Theodore Roosevelt—high ideals, extraordinary quickness and largeness of vision, the long look ahead, a consistent and progressive political philosophy, practical wisdom in applying the great principles to present and prospective conditions, unflinching good humor, faith in God and in his fellow-men, and always indomitable and unquestioned courage."

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LEADING LADY IN PLAY TO BE SEEN IN COLUMBIA SATURDAY



MISS JUNE MATHIS.

CHINA'S DOWAGER EMPRESS DEAD, TOO

News Made Public Soon
After Death of the
Emperor.

PEKIN, Nov. 17.—Tze Hsi An, the dowager empress of China, the head of the government, which she directed without successful interference since 1861, and without protest since 1881, is dead. The announcement of the dowager empress's death was official and followed closely upon the announcement that Kuang Hsu, the emperor, died Saturday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but it is believed that the rulers died a considerable time before that set down in the official statements.

An edict issued at 8 o'clock yesterday morning placed upon the throne Prince Pu Yi, the 3-year-old son of Prince Chun, the regent of the empire, in accordance with a promise given by the dowager empress soon after the marriage of Prince Chun in 1903. An edict issued Friday made Pu Yi her presumptive.

Prince Chun, the regent, has ordered the viceroys and governors to take precautions for the continuation of the administration of the provinces as heretofore, and he has ordered 100 days of mourning. The court will go into mourning for three years.

FOUR OFFICERS KILLED; RACE RIOT THREATENED

Negro Who Commits Deed Is Slain
Resisting Arrest.

By United Press.
OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—There is danger of a race riot here over the killing of four officers and the serious wounding of eight others by Ned Decker, a negro.

Decker barricaded himself in a house when the officers went to arrest him. A battle followed and Sheriff Robertson and Policemen Clayburne, Felix and Red Chapman, Cally Raymond, Steve Grayson, and Jim Grayson, negroes, are probably fatally hurt.

Decker was killed after the house was fired.

Skeleton Found in Cavern.

ROME, Nov. 17.—The "Grotto of Horrors," a cavern near Palermo, Sicily, which has gained notoriety from a series of Mafia crimes, has yielded another ghastly discovery. The police, exploring the cavern in search of criminals, entered an inner chamber of the cavern, where they found the skeleton of a young girl, a man of 24 and a boy of 12, with some remnants of clothing.

JUNE MATHIS WILL BE NEXT STAR HERE

"Brewster's Millions" Down
for Matinee and
Evening.

June Mathis will be leading lady in "Brewster's Millions," the attraction to be presented next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Columbia Theater. She will have the part of "Peggy."

Manager Stocks of the theater will go to Boonville Thursday evening to see the play, which was popular last season in Kansas City and St. Louis. The company this year, he says, carries a carload of scenery and has 30 speaking parts. The yacht scene in this play has attracted much comment.

The Columbia Theater now has a "booking" for every week until next February. Its opening last Saturday evening was successful. "The Flower of the Ranch" doing the largest business, it is said, in the history of the theater. Some applicants for tickets were turned away.

CALLS BERNARD SHAW THE APOSTLE OF CANDOR

Alfred H. Brown Analyzes Playwright
In Boston Lecture.

Alfred H. Brown delivered the first in a series of lectures on "The Ethics of the Modern Drama," in Lorimer Hall, Boston, Saturday. His subject was "Bernard Shaw's Plays, Pleasant and Unpleasant." Mr. Brown said that the vital problems of humanity have always furnished the motives for the works of great dramatists. While these problems, in their essence remain forever the same, with every stage of social evolution, their practical form and application change. Eternally, these questions are a conflict of true ideals with false and mistaken aims. Home and marriage, love and finance, peace and war, poverty and luxury have provided material for modern dramatists, but none have dealt with them so freely as Bernard Shaw.

"The extent of public amusement of Shaw," said Mr. Brown, "is its missing point. Shaw is terribly in earnest. He tells the truth without reverence for romantic squeamishness. He realizes, as did Browning in Fra Lippo Lippi, that this world means higher and greater things; a progress onward and upward, but not always uniform progress, for he understands that the life force experiments with progress and sometimes makes mistakes.

"Shaw aims to see things with clear vision; he is an optimist; he believes that many of the once necessary tools of life are now worn out and should be discarded. He is the apostle of honesty and candor and whether correct or mistaken (and he is sometimes both) he is humanity's devoted friend in his earnest endeavors to save mankind from its own blindness and lethargy which spring from ignorance and deception."

Rooms to rent at 803 Elm street. Splendid location.

VALUABLE LETTERS IN LIBRARY HERE

Gen. Smith's Grandchildren
Contribute Manuscript
Collection.

WRITTEN FROM OLD FORTS

Account is Given of Fight for
Senator in Missouri
in 1824.

An index has been made of the manuscript collection obtained by the State Historical Society of Missouri from the grandchildren of Gen. Thos. A. Smith, who are now living in Saline county. The first volume of copies of letters begins in March, 1812, and contains letters from Point Petre, Amelia Island, Moosa Old Fort, Camp before St. Augustine and other points in Florida.

The second volume is also from points in Florida, ending March 28, 1813. The third book has letters from Sackett's Harbor and Camp Champlain, when Gen. Smith was in command on the Canada border, Nov. 13, 1813, to Oct. 27, 1814. The fourth volume has letters from St. Louis and from Bellefontaine, when he was in command of the entire western country, with forts at many places under him, and dating from Sept. 7, 1815, to May 27, 1817.

Of Historical Value.

The fifth and sixth volumes are also from Cantonment Bellefontaine, ending Aug. 23, 1820. The seventh volume dates from Franklin, when he was receiver of the land office, from July 30, 1818, to Aug. 27, 1831. In all there are 1,416 copies of letters containing much history.

The letters received by Gen. Smith have not yet all been examined, but one lot of sixty-two letters from Col. John O'Fallon has been glanced over, and found to be exceedingly interesting. Col. O'Fallon was a member of the House in the second General Assembly, and of the Senate in the third, and during the fight for the election of a United States Senator in 1824 he was opposed to the election of Barton.

After the night session of the Legislature Col. O'Fallon would write a long letter to Gen. Smith telling all the legislative news. Hundreds of other letters have not yet been examined, but evidently the collection is a rich mine of information of the lines covered by it.

'VARSITY NOTES

Miss Eulah Gray, a former Christian College student, is visiting at the Pi Phi sorority house.

D. G. Stine, a student in the medical department of the University of Missouri last year, is this year attending the Harvard medical school.

Dr. J. Jackson of Kansas City was in town Saturday and operated on Miss Lily Jones and Cleitus Heibel, both of whom are in the Parker Memorial Hospital. Both operations were slight.

The UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is on sale at the Drug Shop at two cents a copy.

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